

# ITALY IN OFFER TO U. S. A.

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### The Football Banquet Yelps From Pine Bluff

The Young Business Men's association holds its annual banquet for the Bobcats at 7:30 o'clock this Wednesday night in the New Capital hotel — and the occasion might be safely called inauspicious. For the once-redoubtable Hope football team ("The Minnesota of Arkansas," Ben Epstein called it but a couple of years ago) hasn't won a ball game in four starts. But we aren't alone. And Hope, with a winning year every year since 1934, can't gripe now.

## Fred A. Luck Files a Cross Complaint

### Navy Names Challenged by Hempstead County Judge Nominee

More names were challenged at the beginning of the Hempstead county judges' election contest case here Wednesday when Fred Luck filed a cross complaint and answer to John L. Wilson's complaint.

The defendant claims that illegal voters were allowed to vote in 31 out of the 37 precincts in Hempstead county.

The contest case, which went into its second day Wednesday, continued to drag along with many votes being questioned by both sides. It is believed that the trial will last two weeks and possibly longer.

The contest was filed by John L. Wilson when the Hempstead Central Committee certified Fred Luck as the county judge nominee by a nine-vote margin. The unofficial returns had previously given Mr. Wilson a three vote lead.

Luck challenged scores of voters, charging that (1) they had failed to assess and pay poll tax as prescribed by law, or (2) that their names did not appear in the official list of poll tax payers, or (3) that they had not met the residential requirements.

Luck's list of challenges follow:

Hope, Ward 1, B Box  
Regina Basye, Valla Dean Arnold, Elsie D. Philbrick, R. C. Walker, Lucille Porter, Mary E. Simpson, T. W. Huckabee, Fairy Baker, Mrs. G. R. Kirk, Willie Mayton, Ed Kolton, Mrs. E. A. Morris, Lamar Cox, Mrs. LaMar Cox, Jimmy Porter, Anne Huckabee, Jas. O. Atkins, Mary Pilkington, Katherine May Simms, John L. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. D. K. Bennett, Mrs. W. T. Smith.

Hope, Ward 2, A Box  
W. H. Bourne, Helen McAdams, Tom Duckett, Leon England, Ivan Bright, Orie Griffin, J. F. Moses.

Hope, Ward 2, B Box  
H. O. Green, Daisy D. Heard.

Hope, Ward 3  
Ruth Lewis, Mary Francis Andres, Jewell Bryant, A. T. Jewell, Jr., R. H. Ben, Oscar Snell, W. N. Sauer, Harvey R. Barr, Jr., F. V. Hanie, Mrs. F. V. Haynie, Mrs. Geo. C. Eubanks, Mrs. Sam Revis, Alson Johnson, Harry Phillips, F. E. Howson, Roy Lewis, P. A. Taylor, T. C. Bell.

Hope, Ward 4  
Roy Roberts, Roy Tonlin, J. F. O'Dell, Mrs. Owen Nix, Owen Nix, J. C. Wallach, A. C. Cobb, Deany Boyett, Ed Evans.

Hope, Box 5  
Mrs. J. Kissin, C. B. Tyler, Chas. W. Key, Mrs. Bryan Clark, Carl Rowe, W. C. Honeycutt, George Calhoone, Thomas R. Glanton, Thomas Griffith, Ruby Long, Edgar Willis, L. A. Walker, Carol Wyatt, J. S. Mills, F. V. Porterfield, Hollis Terrell, H. G. Moore, J. G. Gilbert, Mrs. J. R. Whitt, Willie Downs, Frank Malone, Thayer Yarborry, Grance Hamilton, Elmer Burd, Oscar Arterbury, Mrs. Jewell Steel, E. L. Erwin.

Hope, Box 6  
Ramond Johnson, Mrs. Hanson Rothwell, W. S. Tisdall, Duncan Nichols, Robert Linker, Mrs. E. M. Webb, Calvin Barnes, W. E. Yarborry, M. E. Crawford, R. C. Skinner, J. A. Calhoun, Albert E. Rogers, Mrs. Mack Stuart, W. B. Williams, Jim Stroud, aMmie Kesner, Eugene Kesner, Mrs. J. W. Kesner, Nettie Rothwell, Hugh Steel.

(Continued on Page Two)

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Places in the News  
Listed here are five places which have been in the news in recent weeks. Can you locate each and tell its significance?

1. Coffeyville.  
2. Kenvil.  
3. Antigua.  
4. Manaroneck.  
5. Sollum.

Answers on Comic Page

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Captain W. E. Blevins, 45, of Little Rock Fire department was killed and eight other persons were injured early Wednesday when an explosion inside a burning building suddenly collapsed one of the structure's brick walls. Captain Blevins, who was directing the play of water on the fire at close range, was buried in the debris. Others were hit by flying bricks.

The Roman libra, which corresponded to our pound, weighed 10 ounces, 18 pennyweight, 15 5-7 grams.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Special Rate on Gas in Hope Turned Down

### Wednesday's Conference Fails — Proceed With City Plant

The Arkansas Louisiana Gas company is unlikely to quote domestic consumers of Hope a gas rate lower than the new over-all state rate which was announced by the State Department of Public Utilities on October 1, spokesman for the company told the Hope Consumers Committee at a conference here Wednesday.

Waiter Sorrells, editor of the Pine Bluff Commercial, takes a most pessimistic view of things. He has the right to, of course, for he played football and your own correspondent did not. Says Sorrells:

"It was the intention of the powers that be among the educational forces of the state in the adoption of the six semester rule to de-emphasize high school football, it is high time to proclaim the move a screaming success.

"Perhaps it is a good thing to turn the game back to the boys who play it. However, I used to play for the so-called fun of playing. In other words, I played when a crowd of two hundred, half of them mums and papas on passes, was a fair gathering, but I don't recall that it helped the boys any more to play before a crowd of two hundred than it hurts them now to play before several thousand."

"The six semester rule tends to reduce the age of high school football players, which I don't think is helpful. A boy 16 or 17 years old is certainly not as mature and developed as one 19 or 20 and is certainly more apt to get hurt."

"The new rule, however, will be a boon to college football in Arkansas. Fans are already turning to the college game. Which might be a good thing in every respect . . . except for finances involving a lot of high school football stadiums."

But what Sorrells fears will come pass—that the public will lose interest in high school football—isn't necessarily true.

It isn't true in Texas, where thousands turn out for high school football games played under rules more stringent even than our new ones. The age limit in Texas is 18.

Many of you remember how easily Josep, several years ago, crushed St. Joseph's High of Dallas, 55 to 6, or thereabout, in a Thanksgiving day game here. Although St. Joseph's was a championship contender in Texas that year it was nowhere near a match for Hope . . . But, playing in its own field, against boys the same age and size, St. Joseph's team was good, and drew big crowds.

What we have to do, here in Arkansas, is to take the rules as we find them, quit yelping, and go to work.

The foundation of every successful high school football organization in the state from here on will be its work in junior football.

Hop Springs and Jonesboro are notable examples of towns that emphasize junior football, and this year both towns are in the championship.

Pine Bluff and Blytheville are a couple of others that have given almost as much attention to the juniors as to the "varsity."

It's a good thing to have a disastrous season like this one once in a while. We don't have to worry about winning. We have plenty of time to get ready for another year.

It is now fairly certain Hope won't win a game this season—unless we are lucky against Prescott—and with this load off our mind we have nothing to do but plan and work for another time."

## L. R. Fireman Killed, 8 Hurt

### Captain W. E. Blevins Succumbs in Explosion

James H. Jones of Hope and Thobert M. Jones of Fulton will receive the degree of Master of Science from the University of Arkansas at the fall convocation Thursday.

President J. W. Fulbright will confer upon 102 graduates Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of the University of Oklahoma, will deliver the address.

### A Thought

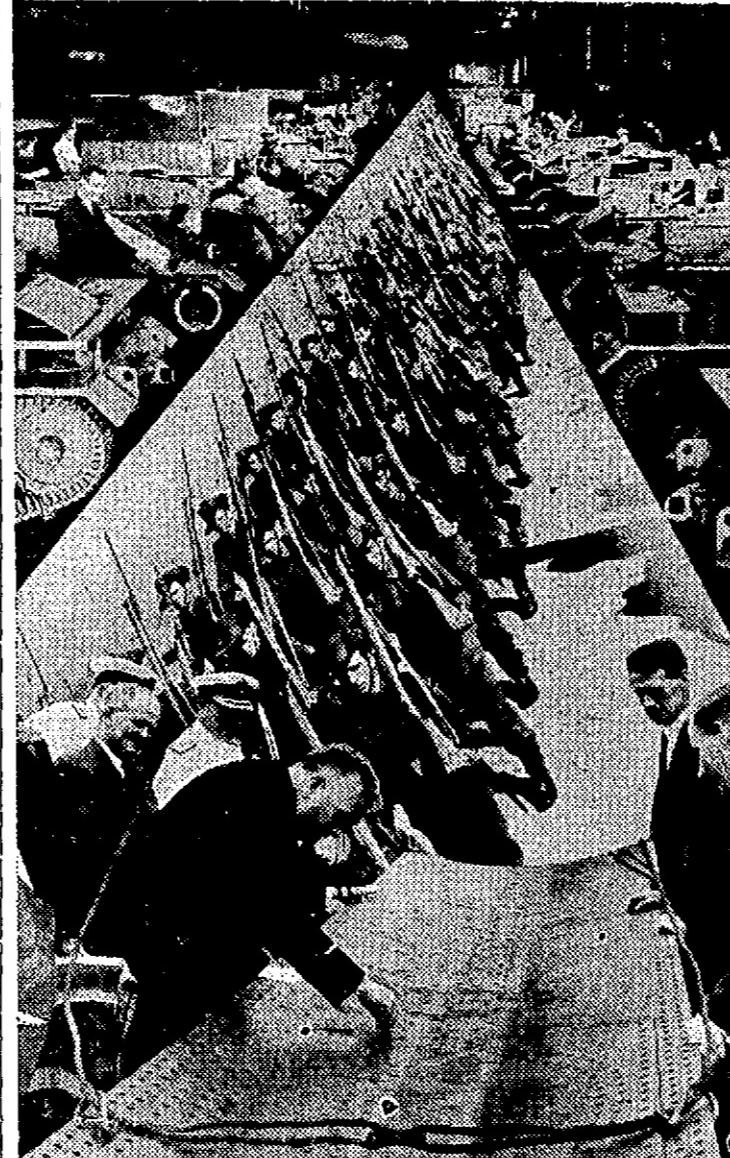
O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good: for his mercy endureth for ever.—Psalm 107:1.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Australia-New Zealand Rising as New Power in Distant South Seas



The Australian navy is making itself felt in the war. Here is a celebration scene aboard ship after the Australian cruiser Sydney had sunk the Italian cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni in the Mediterranean. Only damage to the Sydney was this shell hole in one of the funnels.



Australia will fight plenty before the current conflict is ended. Photos show machine gun carriers in production at Newport, troops preparing to embark at Pukapunyai camp, and the Australian prime minister, R. G. Menzies, assisting in laying the keel of a destroyer at Sydney.



Australia has startled the industrial world with its quick setup of aircraft production. Here is the Wackett trainer, new-type plane.

### Tax Legislation Becomes a Law

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The broad tax legislation using the excess profits levy as barrier against profiteering on military contracts and intended at the same time to encourage defense enterprises has been signed into a law by President Roosevelt.

(Continued on Page Two)

Numerous men's clothing merchants offer a plan whereby they will refund the purchase price of clothing bought before November 1 if the purchaser is drafted into the army before Jan. 1, 1941.

## Football Banquet Wednesday Night

All local fans are urged to attend the football banquet at New Capital Hotel here Wednesday night at 7:30. Admission price is only 35¢.

The football boys and coaches will be guest of the Young Business Men's Association who will have an election of officers for the coming year immediately after the banquet. Everyone is invited.

## Little Rockian Dies of Burns

### Ben Jones, 73, Succumbs of Burns Near Fulton

Ben Jones, at 73, of 217½ Markham street, Little Rock, was fatally burned sometime early Tuesday night about one mile east of Fulton when his clothing apparently caught fire at a campfire which he had built earlier.

Jones was found by an employee of Cox's service station, about one o'clock when he was attracted by cries from the burned man. The attendant flagged a large truck a few minutes later, left the driver in charge of the station and ran to the campfire where he found Jones still alive. He was immediately brought to the Julia Chester hospital here where he died a few hours later. He was severely burned on the arms, legs, back and chest.

Jones was conscious for a time and told hospital attendants his name, address and residence. It is believed that he was a transient just passing through and had decided to spend the night in the woods.

It was learned that he had a son, Sydney Jones, who lives in Fort Worth, Texas.

Industry Builds

It may take years for Australia and New Zealand to find this new place under the Pacific sun. But the first signs of growing strength are already apparent.

No longer are these countries mere sheep herders to the world. They are building new industries to manufacture all the articles they need for modern life.

They have steel mills and airplane manufacturers and shipyards and automobile assembly plants and farm implement makers and knitting mills and packing houses and food processing plants and munitions works and all the other complex industries necessary to make a nation self-sufficient.

The war efforts of Australia and New Zealand show their ability to finance their own show, to furnish not only recruits for armies abroad, but to equip these men and to keep them supplied while in the field, without help from home.

The people of these countries have developed a way of life which is their own—another sure sign of growing national consciousness which makes a world power. While they have borrowed freely from England and America in determining their form of government, they have added something on to their borrowings to make the final result distinctly native.

Spy on Man Power

Australia is feeling her way in world diplomacy too. She has exchanged ministers with the United States and is soon exchanging ministers with Japan. Having relied on England for her diplomatic representation in times past, she has no trained personnel to represent her elsewhere, but as she learns the game and develops leaders in foreign affairs, she may be counted on to send her ambassadors to China or the Netherlands East Indies or other nations within her sphere of influence.

With a population of only 7,000,000, Australia today may be weak in man power to assume the role of a world leader. But she has the land and she has the determination to build up her population by carefully selected immigration schemes and weld her people into a nation with individual characteristics.

Both Australia and New Zealand are now brought closer to the United States and the rest of the world by new links of transportation and communication. Melbourne is only 10 days from London, by air routes across America. You can get a radio telephone call through from farthest Australia to New York with no more inconvenience than you undergo to place a long distance call from New York to London.

None in the hospital is believed to have escaped either death or injury. Eight persons were killed in the shelter and an unnumbered number were injured.

British Bomb Nazi Parts

LONDON—(AP)—Tons of high explosives and hundreds of incendiary bombs were dropped Tuesday night on the vital German seaport Bremen, the air ministry reported Wednesday.

RAF heavy bombers, the ministry said, ranged over Bremen and the naval base at Wilhelmshaven, as well as inland German cities and towns already badly battered by the English Channel "invasion bases."

British Hospital Hit

LONDON—(AP)—Flying in loose formation to out-smart the city's growing anti-aircraft defense as many as a dozen Nazi planes were counted over London at one time Wednesday afternoon in the continuing siege of London.

The afternoon sun cleared away the clouds that hid raiders in the first daylight followed to overnight assaults in which heavy bombs smashed air raid shelter and three wings of a hospital that was housing 108 patients.

None in the hospital is believed to have escaped either death or injury. Eight persons were killed in the shelter and an unnumbered number were injured.

British Warn Citizens

LONDON—(AP)—Authoritative circles indicated Wednesday that the British government is considering following an example of the United States by advising British subjects to leave the far east.

These circles said the warning would apply to all British who had no "urgent reasons" for remaining and indicated it would apply to the same zone as in a similar warning by the United States government to its citizens.

## COTTON

NEW YORK—(AP)—December cotton opened at 9.56 and closed at 9.55-56. Middling spot at 9.57.

## Offers British Land to U. S. to Keep Out War

### Italy Offers America British Territory in Western World

ROME—(P)—Premier Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia, said Wednesday that "new heavy blows" against Britain with the intervention of fresh forces are imminent, and offered British territory in the western hemisphere to the United States if she remained out of the war.

The newspaper said the United States must choose between three decisions:

"To remain neutral until the destruction of the British Empire has been effected, to take its place among its neutral heirs," with Canada, Newfoundland, Bahamas and Jamaica.

2. To continue to aid England without intervening in the war and find herself in an "inferior diplomatic condition" when the British Empire is split up at a peace conference, as well as in future trade agreements.

3. To enter the war "knowing she is not really ready and to meet all the consequences of defeat."

## To Build Up Fleet

WASHINGTON—(P)—At a press conference filled with questions about the tense Far East situation, Secretary Knox said Wednesday that the United States fleet, now on duty in the Pacific, would be brought up to full strength immediately by the addition of about 4,200 men.

Announcing the step as one of several measures to reinforce the naval strength without delay, Knox said that the navy was "pressing" for the acquisition of 31 additional auxiliary ships for the fleet's train.

He was asked whether he concurred in the prediction that the administration feared war with Japan in the next 15

## Half-Victory Won by Ford

### Upheld in Right to Pamphleteer Among Workers

CINCINNATI, O.—(AP)—Henry Ford won the tentative right Tuesday to follow the practice of pamphleteering in telling his 80,000 workers what he thinks of labor unions, but lost other phases of his three-year battle with the National Labor Relations Board over the alleged dismissal of 29 men from his huge River Rouge (Mich.) plant. In a decision regarded as certain to be appealed to the United States Supreme Court by both sides, the Sixth United States Circuit Court of Appeals:

1. Held the Wagner Labor Relations Act does not "sanction an invasion of liberties guaranteed to all citizens by the First amendment" of the United States Constitution, and set aside a provision of a board order forbidding "dissemination of propaganda" by the Ford Motor company among its employees.

2. Found the company was responsible for a riot at the River Rouge plant May 28, 1937, and that the riot thus was an unfair labor practice.

3. Order reinstatement of 22 workers allegedly discharged for activities with the United States Automobile Workers of America. One Emil Tomkow was excepted. Five others have found other jobs or moved away and one is dead.

4. Ruled that Trial Examiner John Lindsay who heard the case "overstepped the bounds of that judicial propriety which contestants have a right to expect," but held his "injudicious conduct reaches no such clearly prejudicial impropriety as was held to invalidate the decisions of the board" in other cases.

## Fred A. Luck

(Continued from Page One)

Garrett, Dewey, Bearden, Merrell, Huckabee, T. P. Webb.

Battlefield, Spring Hill Twp.

J. E. Volentine, Don Stevenson, Paris Anderson, Robert Mitchell, Gilbert Stark, J. M. Henderson, Kingery Sinyard, Mrs. Elbert Sinyard, C. G. Bennett, Ed. Turner, Cecil Sanders, W. J. McCoy.

Bingen, Minecreek Twp.

Hugh Cabiness, Mrs. Hugh Cabiness, J. P. Hamer, Mrs. C. B. Davidson, T. L. Compton, Samuel Leslie, Namie Ruth Nelson, Mrs. E. F. Humphrey, Mrs. K. V. Compton, Miss Amy Thompson, J. L. Westfall, Lizzie Bell Leslie, J. E. Ray.

Elmer L. Harmon.

Benton, Redland Twp.

J. W. Tyner, C. J. Dotson, G. J. McFarland, Mrs. M. E. Dotson, Louise Eley, Josie Compton, Obera Thompson, M. D. Jeffus, A. M. Cobley, Mrs. Beau Bell, Olma Rhodes, Lula Bell Dotson.

Blevins, Wallaceburg Twp.

Elynn Campbell, Elvin, Mrs. Monroe Tolken, Rector Cummings (Reader), Watt Bonds, Dale Bonds, Dallas Hugg, Walter Bonds, C. B. Palmer, Monroe Kokem, Florene Warren, Lorene rocks, Albert Brooks, Sanford Boyd, J. B. Hendrix, Mrs. Dallas Hugg, Guy Brooks, A. J. Rhodes, Phillip Rhodes, Water, Hardless (Walter) Marion Ward, Herman Smith.

Columbus, Saline Twp.

B. E. Harris, J. C. Hipp, Grover Smith.

Cross Roads, Ozan Twp.

C. J. Rollins.

Dickeyville, Wallaceburg Twp.

Mark McCain, Bell Bright, T. C. Stone, James Chamlee.

DeAnn, Garland Twp.

H. A. Willett, John R. Willett, W. H. Bruce, B. F. Breed, W. A. Walker, Mrs. Albert Tubbs.

Friendship, Redland Twp.

G. H. Karber, J. G. Ellison, Curtis Coleman, James Brown, B. L. Harmon, Mrs. Lester Hoover, Ruby Walters, LaVerne Harper, Hazel Gorham, Jimmie Harmon, Bill York, Mrs. Yates Davis, Imon E. Stone, Mary York, Ans Lee Ross, Claude Self Dorothy Yates.

Fulton, Bois D'Arc Twp.

J. J. Anderson, Eugene O'Steen, Roy Bryant, Mrs. Roy Bryant, Floyd Green, Chas. Rosenbaum, Mrs. J. E. Odum, Mrs. Wm. Goff, Mrs. Jim Johnson, Helen Jeunes, Mrs. Sam Weaver, Sam Weaver, Mrs. Van Jines, Herbert Womble, Kerby Gleghorne, Leon Helton.

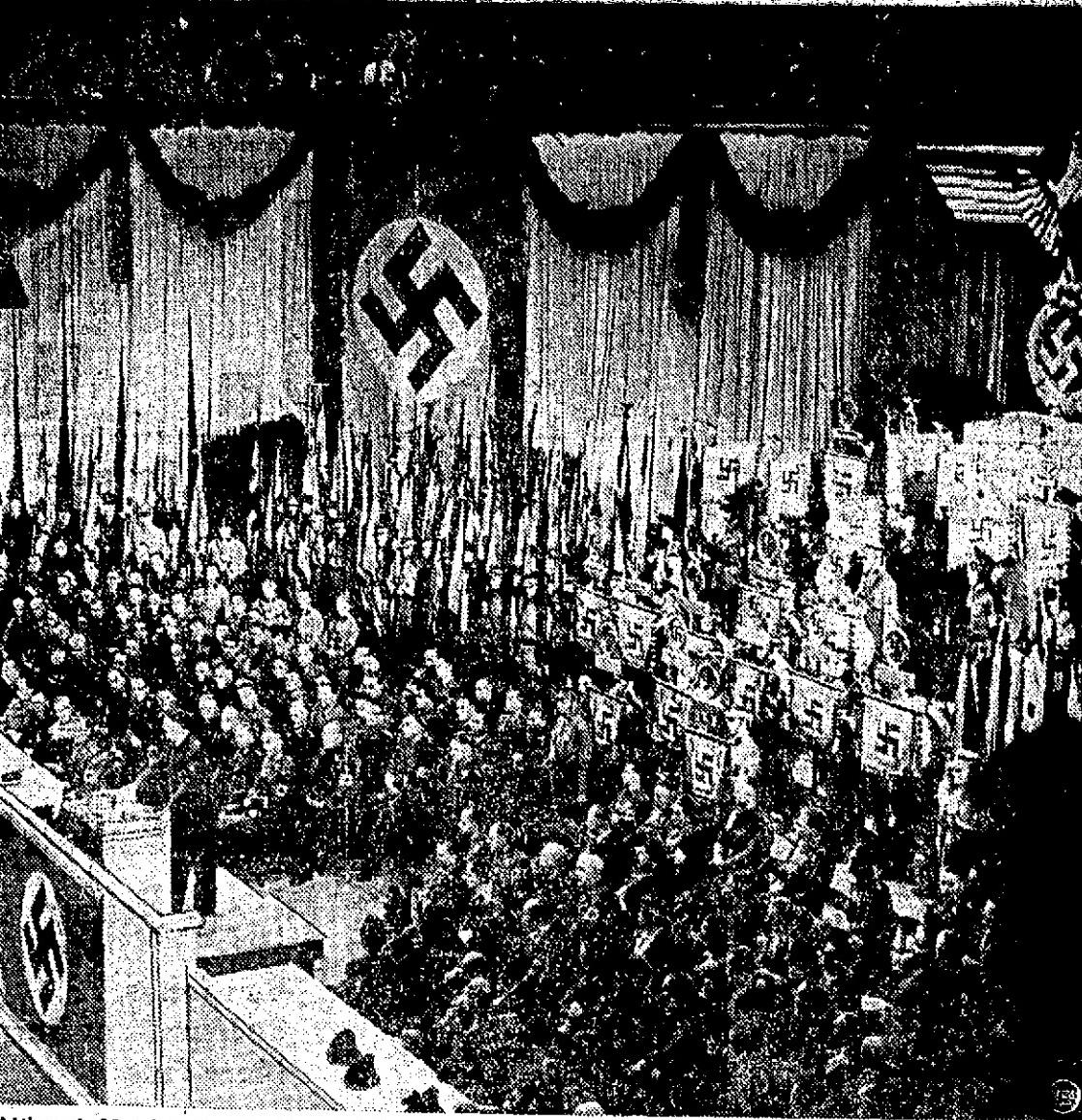
Goodlett, Minecreek Twp.

Henry Holliday, Jr., Loucan Lyons, Gilbert Smith, Vestal Green, Charles reen Jr., John William Dillard, Connelle Webb Amonton, Eddie Harris.

Gurnsey, Watercreek Twp.

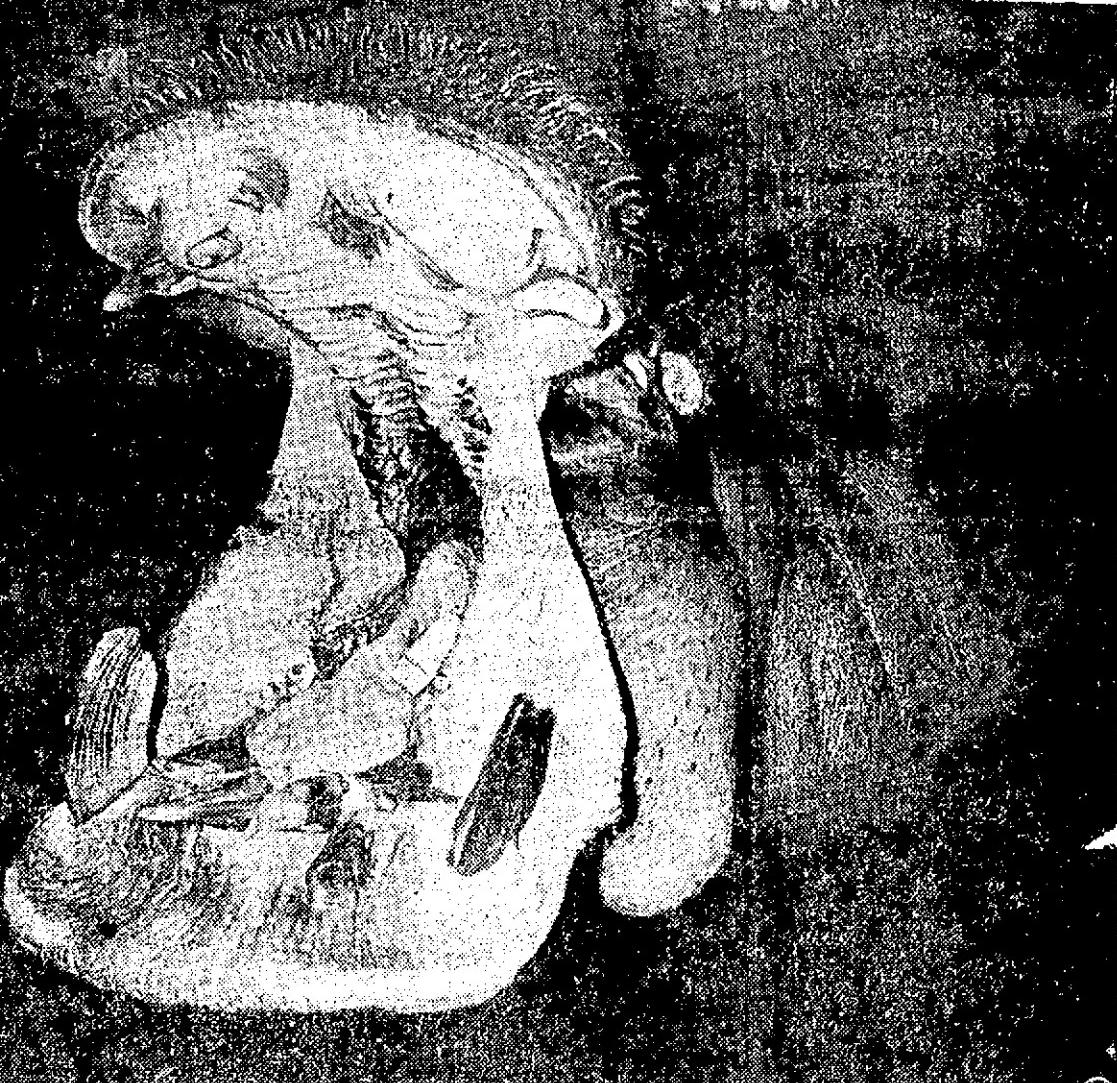
Edith Houston, G. H. Wise, O. G. Houston, Robert Mayton, Bill Boyd, Mrs. Norman rant, Frank Parton, L. C. Wise, Josephine Thompson, Mrs. Robert Mayton, Mrs. Ollie Mays, Mrs.

## Getting Ready for a Hard Winter



Although Marshal Goering boasted that Germany has enough food for a war of years rather than months, the photo above suggests that additional hardships are expected with the coming of cold weather. It shows Adolf Hitler, on the rostrum of the Berlin Sportspalast, inaugurating the German Winter Relief Campaign.

## Open-Mouthed Wonder



For the first time in the park's 41-year history, visitors to New York's Bronx Zoo are permitted to feed the animals—and this hippo was right on the job when the "Don't Feed the Animals" signs came down, tune to satisfy the huge maw whose entrance is presented above.

Bill Boyd, J. J. Payton.  
J. J. Jones, Ozan Twp.  
J. T. Hembree, Hubert Weemes  
Cook John Hartfield, Jr.  
McNab, Bois D'Arc Twp.  
Mrs. George Ester Revel, Wilburn Hall.

McCaskill, Redland Twp.

V. S. Sarvis, Greth Cleay, Sam Scott,  
Jones, Mann, J. D. Rhodes, Mrs. Dale Kidd, D. M. Brown, J. G. Brooks, Raymond Cantrell, Ohella Smedley, E. P. Lively, E. H. Myrick, Gruber Hanney, Mrs. Bill Hood; Marie Copeland, Woodrow, Rhodes; J. W. Roberts, Mrs. Troy Buckley; Violet, Mrs. Mrs. Bill Hale, T. F. Ball, Mrs. J. S. Moses, Bert Scott, Jr., Howard E. Smith, Dorothy Lively, Mrs. Winnie Rowland, Warren Martin.

Palmos, Bedcaw Twp.

W. H. Allison, Mrs. Earl Huckabee, Floyd Rogers, Lene Ratcliff, Alice Rider, Charles B. Huckabee, Mrs. John Wallace, Paul H. Ponder, Earl Huckabee, Willie Mae Davis, Warren Rider, O. B. Simmons.

Piney Grove, Noland Twp.

Sam W. Rowe, Arlis Smith, Ellis Bradford, W. T. Wilson, W. M. Stuckey, Otis Crapse, C. E. Cubanks, J. A. Calhoun, G. Sims, Fay Richards, Mrs. Merl Richards, J. A. Fonder, Charlie Oglesby, J. G. Millener, Luther White, Harley Guilliems.

Rucky Mound, DeRoan Twp.

L. L. Foster, Clyde Browning, Ralph Hunt, A. W. Arnett.

Stover Springs, DeRoan Twp.

J. M. Neal, Lem Porterfield, Elton Ross.

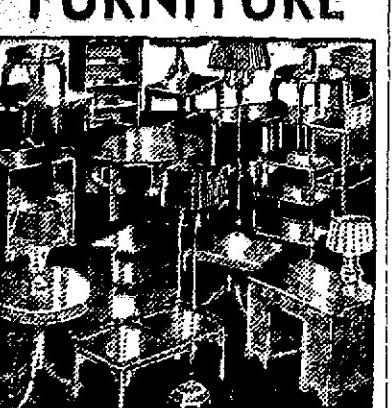
Sardis, Bedcaw Twp.

Arnold J. Middlebrooks, W. A. Beasley, Basil Rider, T. M. Conwell.

Spring Hill, Spring Hill Twp.

Mariion Morris, R. E. Quillin, DeWitt L. Frisby, Frank McNeil, Harold Austin, J. W. Newsome, Mrs. Eva Hamilton, Glen Clements, J. A. Collins, Natalie Hudson, J. N. Davis, John B. Jordan, Mrs. Nellie Barnes, O. J. Phillips, Cecil Martin, Mrs. Inez Smith, Fred R. Miller, Roy Martin, Mrs. E. D. Quillin, Glen Walker, Mrs. Edna Hukubee, Joseph Green Howard, Garner, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Velma Brown, Sallie Stark, Maxine Carter.

## Glory Your Home with Smart New FURNITURE



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## Star Backs Run

### True to Form

**Boston Ace Joins Harmon, Christman, Scott**

By JERRY BRONDFIELD  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

One of the interesting things about this still very young football season is the way backfielders are living up to newspaper clippings.

At the same time it becomes apparent that there are a number of performers doing well without press agents to run interference for them.

Pitching Paul Christman, Missouri's All-America quarterback, dispelled any doubt that he is in good physical shape by tossing three touchdown passes and running for another as the Tigers romped over St. Louis in their opener.

Christman doesn't have the supporting cast he had a year ago, but if his first performance of the year is any criterion, he won't need much more.

Tom Harmon, another 1939 All-American, proved to the west coast that the critics haven't been guilty of overstatement when he ran through, around and over California for four touchdowns, including a 94-yard kick-off return which the Michigan ace used as his opening piece of business.

He also sprinted 86 and 70 yards to touchdowns and bucked another across.

**Opportunity is All Kimbrough Requires**

Don Scott, Ohio State's 215-pound triple-threat, tossed two spectacular touchdown passes against Pittsburgh and otherwise gave every indication that he is the Buckeyes' best since Chic Harley. Scott crashed All-America lineups last fall and was heralded as the back of the year before the starting started.

Texas A. & M. didn't launch the campaign against major competition, so only Big John Kimbrough of the pre-season Big Four was unable to obtain a flying start.

Boston College is now being spoken of in the same breath as Cornell in The principal reason is Charley O'Rourke, slender halfback who kicked, passed and ran so brilliantly in the Eagles' stunning 27-7 victory over Tulane.

He'll make many an All-American if he keeps the pace, and Frank Leahy, Boston College coach, insists he will.

**Wake Forest Presents Two Backfield Stars**

George Frank, fastest footballer in the country, returned a kickoff 98 yards against Washington, and barring injury, the Minnesota flyer should wind up one of the top-flight backs.

Wake Forest's 12-0 victory over North Carolina isn't considered too big an upset by critics who have been watching John Polanski, the Deacons 210-pound jolting fullback, and Tony Gallavich, a slippery, pass-throwing halfback.

Mississippi, regarded as a threat to Tennessee in the Southeast Conference, offers Merle Hapes, 209-pound junior fullback, as a newcomer of note.

Jack Crain, the Texas speedster who flashed so brilliantly as a sophomore in 1939, is ready for an even bigger year, according to the way he rambled in the Longhorns' rout of Colorado.

The headline hunters bagged the lightning in a hurry.

The year 1940 marked the 500th anniversary of the "movable type" printing industry, 300th year of American printing and 250th year of American paper making.

And, of course, too many scandal peddlers.

**Separation—Or Emergency Call?**

She personally hasn't had very many unpleasant experiences although her husband, Dr. Joel Pressman, argues publicity of any kind is deadly. "He thinks it either makes one into an ordinary, uninteresting person," she said, "or into a personality that the public doesn't like."

Since all ethical medical men dislike publicity, Dr. Pressman is in an extremely tough spot because he's constantly being mentioned in local papers—and usually in connection with divorce or separation rumors.

His wife explained: "It's as simple as this—we'll go out to dinner, maybe at Chessen's. We'll be sitting there talking about anything in the world when an emergency call comes for the doctor. Somebody across the room will say, 'Don't look now, but Colbert and Pressman have had a fight and he's walking out on her.' And the next morning it's all over town."

I asked whether she thought Hollywood reporters pay too little attention to craftsmanship and acting. Miss Colbert said yes, and that all players feel that. She continued: "If you take a bunch of movie reviews and read them objectively you'll find that they concentrate on personal things. I remember one in 'Boon Town' that talked about Clark Gable appearing in his underwear and revealing a slight paunch. But there wasn't anything about his performance.

**Too Concerned With Private Lives**

"I know we're more conscious of performances on the stage because the players are farther away, and that screen closeups accent personalities. I'm not much of a beauty, but I still feel it's almost derogatory to be dismissed with a compliment about my appearance. I'd rather a critic didn't like my acting than not mention it at all."

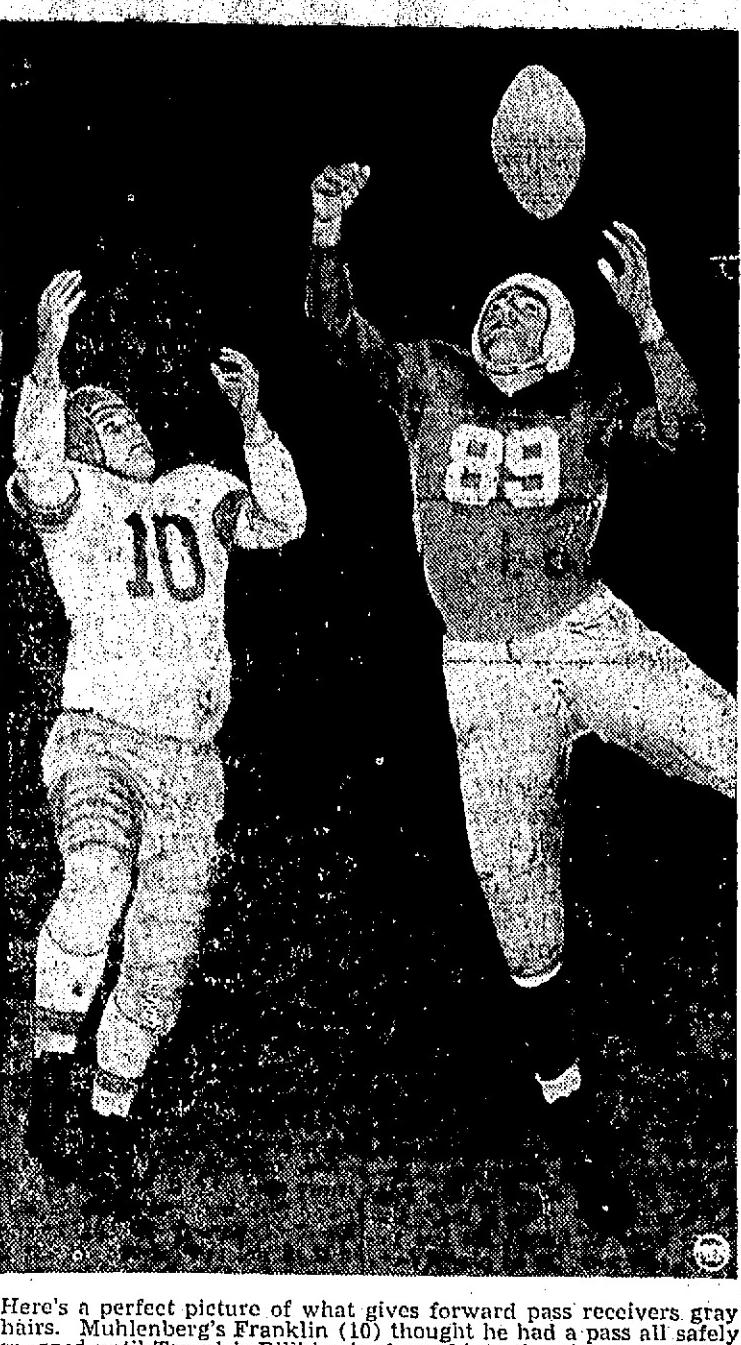
Hollywood strongly feels, she said that correspondents are too much concerned with private lives. "I'm convinced that the public really doesn't care who had a casual date with whom last night, or what the star like for breakfast. Women may want to know something about actresses' clothes, and perhaps men wonder whether actors know anything about current affairs."

She believes Hollywood in general feels that correspondents, as a group, are antagonistic toward picture people. Too many writers balance chips on their shoulders, and there are too many bored and cynical debunkers.

**Claudette Colbert . . . hurried away to compose a tribute to journalism for National Newspaper Week.**

**Absentee Ballots — All Boxes**  
Margaret Bacon, Luell W. McDaniel, Victor Keith, Mary Francis Urgan, Roy Taylor, G. W. Jackson, Wallace Wise, Mrs. George L. Brandon, Mary Neil Carter.

## Interception!



## Life Sometimes Begins at 70

**Here Is a List That Disregards 3-Score-10**

AP Feature Service  
CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Life sometimes begins at 70, down south.

Thomas Holmes, Mt. Olive, 70, years old, but says he feels well and a day over 60. And when Holmes began picking between 160 and 200 pounds of cotton a day, his friends had to admit he didn't act like an octogenarian.

Edward P. Brandt, 85, a blacksmith of 70 years' experience and still one of Charleston's hardest workers, says he doesn't trust doctors.

"When I'm sick I just work harder," he says. "A doctor says, 'I don't know what's the matter with you,' and then he sits down and writes me out a prescription."

John J. Fenton, Mebane, 70, recently ticket nine feet long when he left for a 9,000-mile jaunt which was to include both the San Francisco and New York fairs.

Arthur Brooks, 85, learned to drive his automobile at 76 and has driven from Bryson City to his Spring Creek Pa. farm and back, a distance of 800 miles, more than 20 times.

Mrs. G. P. Hamrick, 76, began 60 the year as a school teacher at Statesville.

George Green, who became a duty clerk of federal court at Elizabethtown in 1888, celebrated his 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brockman, parents in childhood, and now married for 50 years, celebrated their birthdays.

## No Predatory Animals on This Man's Ranch

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—(AP)—A rancher wrote to County Treasurer C. S. Ickes: "Please explain the predatory animal tax. I haven't seen such an animal."

The predatory tax is levied against sheep and helps to pay the expense of hunting predatory animals such as coyotes and mountain lions.

## 'Build-Up' for Women

Periodic distresses, such as headaches, nervousness, cramp-like spells, may be symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea, often helped by CARDUL. By increasing appetite, stimulating flow of gastric juices and so assisting digestion, it helps build physical resistance to periodic discomfort. It also helps reduce periodic distress for many who take it a few days before and during the "time." Try CARDUL. Used 50 years.

**ROPER and ESTATE GAS RANGES**

# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Thursday, October 10th  
Thursday Contract Bridge club,  
Mrs. W. R. Herndon hostess, 2:30  
o'clock.Azelia club, home of Mrs. Harry  
Hawthorne, 9:30 a. m. All mem-  
bers are requested to be present.Thursday evening bridge club,  
home of Miss Helen Bowden,  
7:30 p. m.President's Day luncheon, Fri-  
day Music club, the Barlow 1  
o'clock.B. and P. W. Club Charter Is  
Presented at Monthly Dinner Meeting  
The Hope Chapter of the Business  
and Professional Women's club had  
their charter meeting on Tuesday  
evening, October 8th in the club room  
of the Hotel Barlow.Centering the circular table was a  
crystal bowl of gorgeous dahlias placed  
on a reflector and each cover was  
marked by a miniature dahlia beau-  
tinaire.Miss Beryl Henry, who was present  
ed the charter for the first Hope chapter  
of the Business and Professional  
Women's club, presided at the meet-  
ing, and very graciously welcomed  
the following guests: Miss Lila Ash-  
by, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen, Miss**ADLERIKA**  
John S. Gibson Drug Co.**SAENGER NOW**  
"FOUR SONS"  
Thursday - Friday  
Matinee Thursday 2:15  
**JEFFREY LYNN**  
**OLIVIA**  
**DE HAVILLAND**  
— in —  
"My Love  
Came Back"**RIALTO Now**  
James Cagney  
Ann Sheridan  
— in —  
"Torrid Zone"  
— and —  
"YOU CAN'T  
FOOL YOUR WIFE!"  
**ST. JOSEPH**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 50¢  
**ASPIRIN**

# FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

Meeting Will Be Held  
WEDNESDAY NIGHT  
October 9th

AT

**CITY HALL**  
HOPE, ARK.**The Public is Invited**

Construction Requirements

Financing

Payments

Come and see how you can own a home  
for your Rent

with the theme being "What Men  
are Ye Meant?"  
"The Mexican North of the Rio  
Grande" was the subject selected for  
the program and those participating were  
Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Waddle and  
Mrs. Erwin, Miss Peggy Marie Pen-  
tecost and Miss Patsy McPherson gave  
two clever readings.

Refreshments were served to 15  
members and one guest, Mrs. Frank-  
lin Horton.

**Sheehan-Chamblee**  
Mrs. S. M. Chamblee announces  
the marriage of her daughter, Miss  
Martha Sue Chamblee of Houston,  
Texas to Charles Edward Sheehan,  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheehan  
of Guyman, Oklahoma. The marriage  
was solemnized on Friday, October  
4 at Marietta, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan will be at  
home at 3215 South Robinson street,  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

**John Cain Chapter, D. A. R.**  
Meets on Tuesday

**John Cain Chapter**, Daughters of the  
American Revolution, of Hope, held  
the first meeting of the season Tues-  
day, October 8, with Mrs. Charles A.  
Haynes, organizing Regent, hostess.  
Luncheon was served at 12:45 p. m.  
in the private dining room of Hotel  
Barlow. Guests were seated at a  
large round table covered with  
snowy damask and centered with a  
mirror reflector which held a large  
crystal bowl filled with large yellow  
marigold and lavender geranium,  
surrounded by yellow tapers in crys-  
tal holders and small button glass  
vases holding similar flowers.

Miss Cunningham accompanied the  
Chapter in the singing of "God Bless  
America" and played other patriotic  
numbers during the luncheon.

Mrs. J. J. Battle, Regent, led in  
the impressive ritual and salute to  
the flag. She presented the Chapter  
with a handsome gavel which had  
been made from a timber of the Ble-  
vins House in Blevins, Arkansas,  
which is one of the oldest buildings  
in Hempstead county. An Arkansas  
pearl was set in the end of the ga-  
vel.

Mrs. Battle gave interesting data on  
Founder's Day, the Fiftieth anniversary  
of the organization of the first  
Chapter of the Daughters of the  
American Revolution having been con-  
summated by eighteen women in  
Washington, D. C., October 11, 1890.  
This was the forerunner of the Na-  
tion Society, Daughters of the Amer-  
ican Revolution, which now has Chap-  
ters and members in every state and  
in many of the countries of the world.  
The secretary, Mrs. E. F. McFadden,  
read the minutes of the May and  
June meetings, which were approved.  
The new year booklets were distributed  
and received much favorable com-  
ment.

Guests of the Chapter were Mrs.  
Herbert Stephens of Blevins, Mrs.  
T. R. Billingsley, Mrs. Sid Honry and  
Miss Beryl Henry, Superintendent  
of Hope Public Schools, who gave an  
interesting and instructive travologue  
in which she told of her travels dur-  
ing the summer. The Golden Gate  
Exposition at San Francisco was vis-  
ited and she contrasted its pleasures  
and joys with the tragedy and bit-  
terness of the lives of the men whose  
malfactions had caused them to be  
incarcerated at Alcatraz.

The World's Fair at New York was  
visited, as was Canada where the  
contrast in the way of living pre-  
valent there at this time and when  
she had been there on previous visits  
could be laid to but one cause—war.

She especially observed the political  
and patriotic reactions to the prob-  
lems of to-day in people from differ-  
ent walks of life, urging the mem-  
bers of the Chapter to carry on val-  
ently for the cause they have ac-  
cepted as peculiarly their own. The  
visit to Colonial Virginia, and to Wil-  
liamsburg, especially, was provocative  
of lengthy description by Miss Henry,  
who said, "The American way of life  
was earned by the sacrifice and shed  
blood of our forefathers. It is now  
beset by greater dangers from without  
and within than ever before. It  
must not be permitted to go the way  
of France."

Miss Henry was given a rising vote  
of thanks by the members and guests.  
Mrs. J. M. Houston will present an  
Americanism program at the meet-  
ing of October 12, at which time  
Mrs. J. J. Battle, Mrs. Gus Haynes  
and Mrs. Betty Dobson will be host-  
esses.

The program concluded with the  
singing of "America."

**Personal Mention**

Mrs. Barney Brown (Mildred  
Thompson) of El Dorado is the guest  
of her mother, Mrs. Dave Thompson.

—O—  
Miss Cecilia Hughes spent the week-  
end with relatives and friends at  
Arkansas Post.

—O—  
Bobby Steele of Nashville was a  
Wednesday visitor in the city.

David Finley will leave this week-  
end for his home in St. Louis after  
a visit with his mother, Mrs. D. M.  
Finley. Mrs. Finley will join him  
in November to make her home in  
St. Louis.

—O—  
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Olsen have re-  
turned from a trip to Chicago.

—O—  
Mrs. Ralph Burton and daughters,  
Miss Cora Burton and Miss Louise  
Burton and Mrs. R. L. Scarcey were  
Tuesday visitors in the city. Mrs.  
Burton and Mrs. Scarcey attended the  
D. A. R. luncheon at the Barlow.

—O—  
Mr. and Mrs. Brents McPherson  
announced the arrival of a little son  
at the Julie Chester hospital on Wed-  
nesday, October 9th.

—O—  
Joe Olmstead Jr., who is majoring  
in Journalism at Magnolia A.  
and M. college, has recently been  
named editor of the college news-  
paper, "The Bray."

An Uncomfortable Death  
Mrs. Flanagan—"Was your old man  
in comfortable circumstances when  
he died?"

Mrs. Murphy—"No, he was all way  
under a train."

Trinidad island produces sugar and  
cacao crops, and asphalt from a pitch  
lake.

**This Time, the Germans Ducked****Large Crowds  
Attend Revival****Baptist Auditorium Filled to Capacity Tuesday**

Increasing crowds are attending the  
Revival Meeting now in progress at  
First Baptist church. The spacious auditorium was nearly filled at the Tues-  
day evening service with people who  
came to engage in congregational  
singing and hear the special music  
and gospel sermon. It is expected that  
extra seating will have to be provided  
for the Congregation Wednesday night at 7:30.

Dr. C. C. Warren in preaching Tues-  
day night on the subject "The Saddest  
Departure in Life" said that al-  
though there were sad departures  
in the physical realm such as sight  
leaving the eye, health leaving the  
body, fertility leaving the soil; in the  
mental realm such as reason  
leaving the mind; and in the moral  
realm, but that the saddest of all  
departures was in the spiritual realm  
when people left off following Christ.

The people of Jesus' day had  
been following Him until He tried  
to show them that Christianity was  
to be a spiritual religion. The saddest  
departure in life today is for one  
who has confessed Christ to turn  
away from following Him closely.  
The people in America today are  
turning away from following Him, and  
the questions arise: "Will Christian-  
ity live?" "Is the time coming when  
Jehovah will be written over the  
American heartstone just as doom  
has been written over some of the Eu-  
ropean countries today?" Many people  
profess to give their lives to the Lord  
Jesus and then just walk away from  
the church only caring for its minis-  
try at the time of a wedding or a  
funeral.

"We Americans have turned away  
—We are feeling sorry for those in-  
volved countries of Europe, but we  
had better be feeling sorry for ourselves.  
We'll never win the world with  
the average type of Christianity as  
lived by the average type of Christian  
in America today. One third of  
the lands of opportunity are gone and  
yet we in America still sit rocking  
ourselves to sleep instead of thank-  
ing God for our privileges and doing  
something with them."

"Why have people turned away from  
the church?"

the Lord Jesus? Why did the people  
in the sixth chapter of John turn  
away? Some were following from self-  
ish motives. If they had been given  
more bread and fish they might have  
kept on following. Many people come  
to the house of the Lord as guests  
and expect things to be done for them  
instead of serving.

"Some could not stand the teach-  
ings of Jesus. Jesus said that to fol-  
low Him we must take up the cross.  
Too many of us have cancelled the  
cross principle in our lives. We want  
what Christianity can give us—not  
what we can give. His standards are  
too high for too many of us."

"Many went away because they were  
afraid of what men would say. To  
day we drift into so many things to  
keep from being called "queer" or  
to keep from being laughed at by  
men. We think we must follow the  
standards set up by some people who  
know nothing of Christ."

"Many have gone away because they  
are simply just not interested in His  
teachings or His program. Many are  
interested in the community cam-  
paigns but not in an every member  
canvass. Little wonder that an out-  
sider thinks so little of the Church  
and its program. Simon Peter fished  
all night and caught nothing. Who  
are we to quit because we get a little  
tired. Jesus' way is the way of the  
cross."

Many others went away because  
they were not willing to pay the price.  
It is not a matter of ignorance. We

know the way, but we are just not  
willing to pay the price. We expect  
to reap all the benefits and do nothing  
and then when calamity comes  
to our lives we say "Oh, God, I have  
been such a good person!" etc.

**Taking the Sun**

RALEIGH, N. C.—(P)—Add alligators to North Carolina road hazards. State forest wardens found a 12-foot gator sunning himself in the middle of a road in Green Swamp.

**Does Clogged NOSE SPOIL SLEEP?**

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril . . . (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush nasal passages, clearing mucus, relieving transient congestion.

**VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

**BOYS! GIRLS!**  
YOU'LL LIKE HIS SMILE  
AS WELL AS THE  
**\$10,000**  
IN CASH PRIZES!

**JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.**

Phone 616 or 617 — Autoglider Delivery  
We Give Eagle Stamps

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

**Walgreen Agency Drug Store**

**Your Penny is King**

# ONE CENT Sale!

**ASPIRIN**  
5-GRAIN TABLETS, Bottle 100 . . . 2:26¢

**P & G SOAP**  
GIANT BAR . . . 2:6¢

**HINKLE PILLS** 2:26¢  
BOTTLE 100 . . .

**LUX** 10¢ TOILET SOAP . . . 2:11¢

**MINERAL OIL** LIGHT, WHITE, U.S.P. PINT . . . 2:51¢

**VITAMINS FOR HEALTH**

**COUGH & COLD REMEDIES**

**OLAFSEN HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES**  
Plain Bottle 100 . . . 2 FOR 86¢

**SAYBROOKS YEAST and IRON TABLETS**  
BOTTLE 80 . . . 2 FOR 86¢

**OLAFSEN COD LIVER OIL PINT BOTTLES**  
2 FOR 126¢

**LAXATIVE GOLD TABLETS**  
2 FOR 6¢

**CAMPHO-LYPTUS NOSE and THROAT DROPS**  
2 FOR 51¢

**PO-DO BRUSHLESS SHAVE CREAM**  
2 FOR 50¢

**Hope Star**

Star of Hope 1899. Press 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

**20 Years Ago**

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

**PUBLISHED** every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., 102-212 South Main Street, Hope, Ark.  
G. E. Palmer and Alex H. Washburn, Editors  
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1893.

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(NEAL)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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**Your Nerves**

To Get the Most Out of Life Ahead, Acquire New Mental, Emotional Habits

This is one of a series of special articles revealing typical cases of nervous and mental disorders and their treatment through thought control as carried out by the author and his associates at the Boston Dispensary, famous charitable health clinic.

By WINFRED RHOADES

Being alive is not enough. In what way are you alive? Are you alive in a sick way or in a healthy way? In a happy way or in a despairing way? What have you permitted yourself to develop into as the years went by: a person who is unversed, crushed, hopeless, querulous, cowardly in spirit, always tired, full of feelings of sickness? Or are you living with strength and getting the best that is possible out of life?

There is another question still more important. What are you training your self to be next year, and the year after, and ten years from now: ailing, weak, and a human failure? Or are you training yourself to become progressively more adequate, more sturdy, more courageous, more gallant in spirit, stronger for dealing with life and its daily challenge? What you're being alive leading to for yourself, for others whose lives are intertwined with yours, for humanity at large, for civilization and its future?

Your life both now and in the years to come depends upon the mental and emotional and spiritual habits that you are now cultivating.

Being alive wasn't meaning much to Mrs. C. a few years ago. For five years she had been feeling sick, and finally had got herself into such a state that the taking of a clock, the sound of running water, the clatter of dishes, the noise of children at play, were things that she "couldn't stand."

She was blue and melancholy, and was "tired-tired-tired." She shunned people, and would cross the street if she saw a friend approaching. If she went to church she sat in the back seat. But for the most part she shut herself up in the house, and

terms.

Evolution of hatreds toward any other peoples is not necessary to our defense. All we need to do is insist that we be allowed to mind our own business—and keep arming, just in case.

It is one thing to take a firm stand on domestic security. It is another to invite, through gratuitous utterances, trouble we can't meet at equal terms.

Evolution of hatreds toward any other to invite through gratuitous utterances, trouble we can't meet at equal

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## Youth May Sign Early Obstructing the Draft Is Subject to Penalty

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—(Questions arising from selective service are as thick as grasshoppers in a swarm. Following is further effort to answer some of them.)

Q. Suppose I refuse to answer the questions put to me by the registrars? A. The registrars already have instructions how to handle you. Recalcitrants will be urged and argued with, but if they persist, witnesses will be called and the case referred to the United States district attorney. For willfully obstructing the draft, a man is subject to the same penalty as for willfully dodging the draft: not more than five years in the penitentiary, nor more than \$10,000 fine.

Q. I am moving to another city the day after draft registration. What should I do?

A. Notify your local board immediately when you change address, no matter when it occurs after registration.

Q. What is the difference between the registrars and the local boards?

A. The registrars are merely the registration machinery (in most cases it will be the same as the election machinery) and after October 16 their task will be finished. The local boards are permanent, voluntary, unpaid groups of three or more men, with a paid clerk, presiding over an area of approximately 30,000 people. Attached to the boards, but not a part of them are the examining physicians and government appeal agents. It will be the duty of the board to classify all registrants and notify those men called into service.

Q. In our local board district there are many factory workers and there is no labor man on the board who has any understanding of labor problems. Is there anything we can do about it?

A. Yes. Appeal to your governor and ask him to appoint such representatives of labor to the board. Those in charge of selective service at national headquarters here are particularly eager to have these boards made up of men of high standing who are representative of the community they serve. In the case of appeal boards it is stipulated that the boards should include one member from labor, one from industry, a physician, a lawyer and where applicable, one member from agriculture.

Q. Is there any way I can find out now what are the physical requirements for men who will get into Class 1?

A. Not specifically, but roughly (and with a few minor changes) they are the same as those for the Army. For example, the Army accepts men only if they are five feet four or taller; selectees may be placed in Class 1 who are only five feet or taller.

Q. I would like to do my military service immediately. Can I enlist for one year?

A. Yes. The Army recently opened enlistments to men desiring to serve only one year and having served that year, you will have the same status as a man who has served under selective service—not again subject to call for military training in peacetime. If you enlist in the National Guard, now being called into training, you will be subject to membership in the guard for two years after your year of training, but only at the armory, during two weeks of summer encampment, or in the case of an emergency for which the guard is called out.

Q. I am 19, have finished high school and would like to take my military

## Happy Warrior



## You Can't Tell About '41 Cars

### Uniformity in Styling Marks New Models

By DAVID J. WILKIE

Art Automobile Editor

DETROIT—The 1941 model motorcar, whether it be in the low, medium or higher priced bracket, generally follows an almost uniform trend in styling and design.

It's longer, lower and wider; more running boards have been eliminated or concealed behind an outward flare at the bottom of the doors; wide wing-like fenders in front give it added breadth; two-tone exteriors have been adopted more generally and interior color schemes have been created to harmonize more softly with the general finish.

There has been a general stepping up of engine power.

Relatively few gadgets have been added to any of the new models, although the "push button" objective has not been overlooked. Toggle switches to raise and lower windows automatically and switches that turn interior lights on or off with the opening and closing of car doors, have been added to more models.

### Few "Standard" Models

Worthy of note is the fact that few "standard" models have been brought out. They are "de luxe" and "super de luxe" or "special de luxe" and "master de luxe."

One producer has extended defrosting vents to the rear window sills.

Cadillac and Chrysler are putting additional emphasis on their "hydraulic" and "fluid drive," respectively.

Oldsmobile, which turned out about 25,000 cars equipped with the combination fluid clutch and automatic gearshift last year, expects to increase the volume greatly for 1941. Chrysler has made "fluid drive" optional equipment on its Dodge and De Soto models as well as the lower-priced Chryslers.

### Price Advances Moderate

The price trend generally is higher, but not so much as the trade buying public had expected. In all instances where price advances have been announced immediate attention has been directed to the standardizing of equipment that was "extra" in last year's models.

Manufacturing economies have been effected by some producers by using identical chassis for six-and eight-cylinder models, with the larger engine available at a difference of \$25 or \$35 in price.

## Machines Come to Cane Fields

### Sugar Industry Is Rapidly Being Mechanized

AP Feature Service

BATON ROUGE, La.—The sugar industry, long the support of thousands of resident and migratory laborers, is rapidly mechanizing.

Plantation owners say it is mechanizing for dear life, that administration of the Sugar Act has cut sugar growing profits and that every possible corner must be cut.

The Department of Agriculture contends that more sugar has been produced in Louisiana since the 1937 act became law than ever before (6,250,000 tons in 1938, the peak year, 5,500,000 last year) and that sugar growers are in a preferred class as to benefit payments, receiving an average of \$10 an acre.

University Proving Ground

Louisiana State University operates a completely equipped sugar factory—the only experimental one of its kind in continental America. The factory and the university's cane fields have been a proving ground for improvements in growing and processing.

The university's Audubon sugar school is clearing the way for the machines.

Automatic weighers, tested and approved by the University, already are increasingly in use on the receiving platforms for cane.

### Not By Choice

"It isn't by choice that the producers are making their economies at the expense of labor," explained Dr. Arthur G. Keller, chemical engineering professor and factory superintendent.

"An industry which is on the ragged edge has to make its savings while it can."

"When sugar sold at \$3.25 a hundred pounds, the industry made money. The price now is about \$2.65. So the producers are out to cut production costs 60 cents a hundred pounds."

That is why, he says, sales of tractors and of special high-speed harvest wagons designed to be pulled by them have boomed. The negro mule-driver apparently is going the way of the negro who cut cane with a broad-bladed knife.

**A Painful Side**

The sprawling sugar industry isn't changing its pace without adjustment pains.

The harvester, for example, doesn't leave the cane as clean as did the negroes who trimmed off top and trash with a few slashes of their big knives.

The displaced field hands are going on the public relief rolls.

And so goes the story of a region making adjustments to meet new conditions.

"Com-pa-nce atten-shun," balled the drill sergeant to the awkward squad. "Com-pa-ee, lift your left leg and hold it straight in front of you."

By mistake one member held up his right leg, which brought it out side by side with his neighbor's left leg.

"And who is the galoot over there holding up both legs?" shouted the hard-boiled sergeant.

Definition of the bird that got caught in the lawn mower—Shredded tweet!

them exempt from draft service.

Similarly, men who have served six or more consecutive years in the National Guard and received honorable discharge, must register. They must apply to their local draft board, bringing with them the necessary proof documents, to be relieved from service in the draft.

Snow Delays Alaskan Registration

The selective service act applies to the United States and its territories Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Date for registration in Hawaii is Oct. 26. No date has been set for Alaska because authorities are waiting for snow conditions to be such that people can get about without too much hardship. The date for Puerto Rico has not yet been set, because the War Department has been waiting until the registration cards, questionnaires and records can be printed in Spanish.

So far there has been no arrangement for registration in the Panama Canal Zone. There will be none in the Virgin Isles.

### Filipinos Occupy Unique Position

The natives of the Philippines, who happen to be in the United States, are in a very peculiar position. They are not citizens of the United States. Also they are not rated as aliens.

I asked the War Department officially what they could be called and he said "nationals." But that did not clarify things much.

Many questions have been asked about the draft quotas that are to be set for each of the states and territories. The answers are due from the War Department in the next few days.

There are more than 2000 cows in metropolitan New York, all of which probably subscribe to the old axiom that the grass grows greener in other pastures.

## U.S. Censorship a Real Threat

### So Says Arthur Krock, N. Y. Times Capital Expert

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(UP)—Arthur Krock, Washington correspondent of the New York Times, warned the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors Monday against efforts he said "may soon be made" to restrict the American press.

In an address prepared for a luncheon meeting of the society, he accused the national administration of "the viewpoint that the press is untruthful and unfair," and added:

"Like any statute, the bill of rights can be made to conform to a new prevailing philosophy and political purposes. From any personal observations and experiences during these last seven years I do not trust the current philosophy when applied to the ancient freedom of the press."

Krock said that while "many American governments have gone to war with at least a section of the press," these were "amateurs by comparison."

"The New Deal," he asserted, "has perfected a formula."

Its basis is the president's press conference. "The first layer imposed on the basis of the press conference consists of official favors surreptitiously extended to syndicated columnists who are sympathetic."

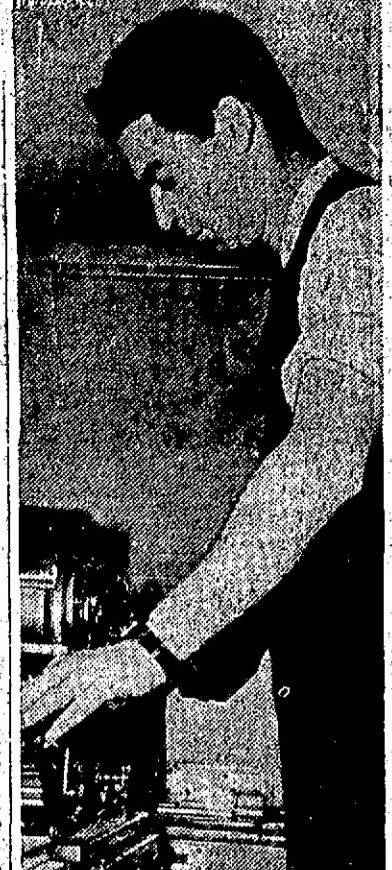
"The next layer in the structure is composed of the battalion of government press agents. They work night and day, at public expense to circulate every federal act in favorable terms, to gloss over errors and to conceal what for any reason is not deserved to be known."

"The capstone was set in place by the president himself. It is composed of technical denials of substantial true news stories, and steady implications that the press is unreliable and often venal."

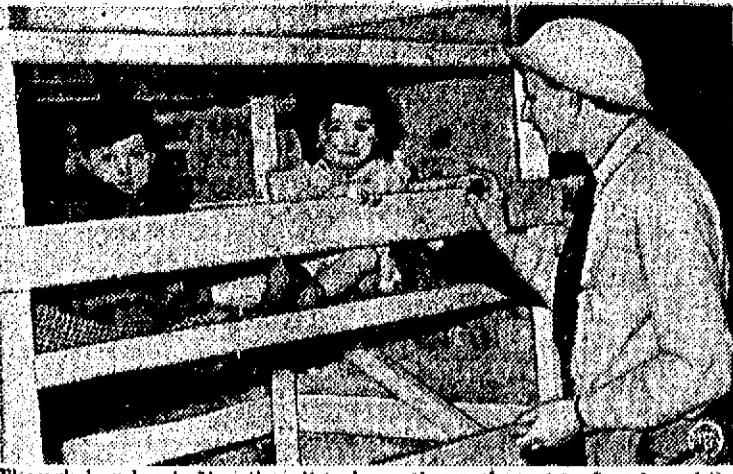
Pointing out that the freedom of the press "in the American sense" is unknown elsewhere in the world today, Krock declared:

"It is well that the least indication of a wish on the part of the government to censor news or news comment by any process—withholding, closing sources, private pressure, social beguilement—is taken by the press as a major challenge, and that the public, chief beneficiary of and colleague in this liberty, should be given warning."

## He Grinds



## Close Quarters—But Safe



Though bombs shatter the city above them, these two London children are safe for the moment. An air raid warden chats with them as they sit in bunks built especially for children in Stoke Newington raid shelter.

## Answering Your Questions About CONSCRIPTION

WASHINGTON—Here is an item of particular interest to men who have served three or more consecutive years in the U. S. regular army and received their honorable discharge.

In answer to queries of many men in this status, this bureau replied that they must register, but that they are exempt from service in the draft.

This information was quite correct. However, the War Department has asked us to impress this upon all such men: after they have registered on Oct. 16, it is necessary for them to contact their local draft board,

bringing with them the documents to show that they have served three or more consecutive years in the regular army.

They must also bring along with them the papers showing they received an honorable discharge. The local draft board can then grant

them exemption from service.

Illustrated by Ed Gunder

## NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

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Illustrated by Ed Gunder

### LOCKED IN THE JUNGLE

#### CHAPTER II

ADAM LANGDON married!

And not to Marta!

Too disturbed for the consolation of a cigarette, Sidney paced his room, waiting for the dinner gong. He had advised Marta to leave at once, using the pretext of an imaginary telephone call. Marta had refused.

"I came for the week-end and I shall remain," she had said, pride flaming. And nothing he could say could change her decision.

Sidney understood her. If she remained, the other guests, all old friends, might assume that she and Adam had had an amiable break before he left for Africa. On that assumption, her presence would appear less bizarre, her pride undamaged; nor would Adam himself, realize how deep the hurt had cut.

Well, since she had courage to play the part, Sidney would do all in his power to make it a success. As for Adam Langdon, his method of letting Marta discover his marriage was so out of character, Sidney thought.

Marta had not yet come down, but Adam Langdon—or what appeared to Sidney's shocked perception, the shell of his old friend—stood by the fireplace, talking to a smart young woman in an informal orange satin evening gown. A waxen pallor had replaced Langdon's usual ruddiness, his handsome, oval head moved restlessly, even jerkily, and his eyes had a fixedness oddly at variance with their blinking lids.

With visible effort Langdon seemed to collect himself as he greeted Braithwood. He presented the girl in orange.

"My wife," he said.

"A Painful Side

Patricia Langdon smiled in lazy insolence.

"Rather. How and when did it happen?" Sidney wanted to know.

"I happened to be visiting English cousins who own a ranch at the jumping off place for Adam's jungle. Adam became ill and remained there and so—"

Marta entered then. It was an excellent entrance, Sidney thought. She was from the quick surprise in Patricia Langdon's face that she had not expected another guest.

When Langdon introduced them, Marta was all sympathy with the romance of the situation.

A great actress, Sidney thought. Her control is superb.

The other guests—Nella Langdon, the orphaned daughter of Adam's only brother; Hugh, his cousin; and Craig Gundrum, a young professor of psychology—

were waiting to let him replace it on the wall, he crossed to the new lioness and slipped the cord with which the sword had been suspended over the beast's neck so that the curved point protruded beyond the tawny head.

"Careful," he warned. "The lioness is armed."

"A joke in poor taste," Sidney thought. Why had Gundrum come? As Nella had said, this was a cockeyed party.

IMPATIENT at the dimness, Langdon rang for Togi and ordered fresh bulbs. No one paid any attention as the valet mounted a ladder to his task. Nella, Gundrum, Hugh and Sidney had gathered about the coffee table, cups in hand, Marta and Adam remained chatting near the ape, when suddenly Nella said.

"There is someone in the hall."

"You imagine it," Pat glanced at the closed door. "I sent the chauffeur into the village for groceries half an hour ago. There is no one else in the house."

"I certainly heard footsteps in the hall," Nella persisted. With characteristic

# Army Is For Volunteers U. S. Protector Reverses Itself Suddenly

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON — Just what the army is up to the army isn't telling these days. But it certainly has reversed itself by going in for voluntary enlistments in a big way in the face of the impending draft.

The recent order making it possible for young men to enlist for one year, and making those enlistments count on selective service quotas, is exactly opposite to what the army did in the World war. Then it suspended entirely the privilege of voluntary enlistment.

Although it's off-the-record talk, some army officials already have said that the result will be that in many districts, not a single young man will be called on the first call and possibly in some not in the first quota.

A quick survey of the figures will explain why this is a certainty.

The first quota, between November and January, is 400,000 men. This means approximately one-fortieth of total estimated number of registrants from 21 to 35 years old.

In other words, if one young man in your neighborhood enlists, that eliminates 40 from the first quota, and more than one in 200 from the first call due within a few weeks after registration.

**Change of Opinion**

The army issued its recent order without explanation. The order not only represents an about face from World war draft theories but also a reversal of opinions given before congressional committees during hearings on the selective service bill, when army officials told congressmen that voluntary enlistment would not fill requirements of an army of nearly a million men.

What has happened, however, is just what the men behind selective service anticipated. Once the "threat" of a draft measure became a reality, voluntary enlistments jumped sky

## "Women and Children First"



Once "women and children first" described gallantry in life-saving. Nowadays it describes the first—and most helpless—victims of modern war. Blasted out of their homes in London's East End by Nazi bombs, these women and children now huddle in the shelter of an Essex schoolhouse. But they carry on—the youngsters resting or calmly reading; the women knitting and caring for the little ones.

high.

In New York City, police had to be called out to keep the would-be soldiers in line and prevent their snarling traffic around recruiting stations.

The applicants went through at the rate of 100 an hour.

New York is not a typical city by any means, but if every young man applying for enlistment were found to be physically, mentally and morally fit for service (which they could not possibly be, of course) New York City could fill the first quota for the entire state in a little more than eight weeks.

The trouble about voluntary enlistment, according to Lieut. Col. Victor J. O'Kellher, sometimes referred to around here as "daddy of the draft," is that it moves in irregular tides.

Today it may take a battalion of police to handle the applicants. Tomorrow, the most persuasive re-

cruiting officer won't get a recruit.

**Trouble in World War**

About one-third of the more than 4,000,000 men in all military forces during the World war enlisted before enlistments were cut off in the closing month of that war.

But the trouble was that they came in waves and so upset the selective service mechanism that, before 1918 was well along, army officials had no way of estimating what they would get on a draft call.

This situation, however, did not arise under the Burke-Wadsworth bill unless some need arose for greatly increasing the armed forces beyond a million.

In the meantime, say the side-line experts, the army is going to have a throw at the psychological effect of letting the boys enlist under requirements and for a term of service that are no more stringent than if they waited for their selective service call.

## Another Series on U. S. Draft

### No One Can Get Anyone Drafted Into Army

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—(This is another in a series of columns in which an effort is made to answer some of the many questions arising from the selective service bill.)

Q. My husband does not support me. Can I get him drafted?

A. No, one can get anyone drafted, but if you think your husband misrepresented his dependences to the draft board, you may go to them and explain the situation. The board

probably will make a thorough investigation and if they find that you are telling the truth, your husband undoubtedly will be reclassified on the basis of the board's findings. This also applies, in reverse. That is, if any wife, parents or other dependents have reason to believe that the selector misrepresented his responsibilities in order to dodge them, they may appear before the board, explain the true situation and be certain that the board will make its classification on conditions as they really exist.

Q. I am a farmer. My parents are not wholly dependent on me but they would be handicapped greatly if I had to take a year out. Will I be placed on the deferred list?

A. This is a matter which will be weighed and ruled on by your local board. As a farmer, or for that matter a worker in any other field, even one more closely connected with defense, you are not exempt. The question in your case would be one of degree and that is a matter for your local board to decide. If you or your parents feel that you have been dealt with unfairly, you have the right of appeal to your appeal board and service.

A. In peacetime, yes. But you must register. Don't make the mistake of thinking that exemption, under any circumstances other than age or those few classifications set forth under the bill, nullifies your responsibility to register. If in doubt, register.

The National Hospital for Speech Disorders in New York treats more than 3,000 patients a year.

## Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

### Fireworks Ahead If Senate Looks at Nazi 'Control' of U. S. Industries

WASHINGTON — If Senator Wheeler gets the senate to okay his bill for an investigation of German control of U. S. defense industries, look out for fireworks.

The defense commission is inclined to oppose the probe, fearing what the excitement might do to the defense production program and certain administration liaison men have been quietly lobbying against it.

Skeptically favoring the investigation is the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice—where in fact the whole idea was really born. Nearly a year ago Thurman Arnold notified the War Department that he had good reason to suspect that German interests had made agreements with U. S. producers which had the effect of throttling the U. S. capacity to produce certain essential war materials. Later, the famous Bausch-Lomb case showed how a maker of secret U. S. defense equipment was under obligation to reveal such secrets to a German concern.

Dummy Corporations Disguise Ownership

Points which especially worry those who have been close to the situation are these:

The suspicion that whole or part ownership of certain American corporations is actually supplying Germany with the money that pays for espionage work in this country. Ownership is carefully disguised, usually via banks or dummy corporations in Switzerland.

The fear that various patent and trade control agreements between U. S. and German producers give Germany with the money that pays for espionage work in this country. Ownership is carefully disguised, usually via banks or dummy corporations in Switzerland.

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